

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

3-6-1979

The Guardian, March 6, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1979). *The Guardian, March 6, 1979*. : Wright State University.

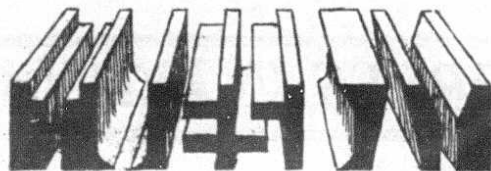
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.



weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in upper 40's. The low tonight will be near 20. Partly cloudy tomorrow, with highs reaching into the 50's.

CLOUDY



Yesterday was
the beginning of open
registration

The Daily Guardian

March 6, 1979 Issue 76

Volume XV

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Raiders lose NCAA attempt at score of 73-68



Disgruntled Raiders reflect not only loss of game, but of regional championship at Saturday's 73-68 Raider loss.
Guardian photo by J.F. Carroll

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

It's happened so many times this season, there was no reason to think it couldn't happen again.

The Wright State men's basketball team has gone into the locker room losing many times this season, once by as many as 14 points, and still come back with a strong second half to win. WSU, known as a good second

half team, trailed St. Joseph of Indiana by a 38-30 score at halftime of the Great Lakes Regional Championship game Saturday night in the P.E. Building.

The Raiders fell behind by as many as 18 points in the second half and fought with all they had in an effort to win an advance to the Quarterfinals in New Eng-

(See SLOW, page 7)

Site of proposed campus bank receives approval

By DORIAN A. VIOLIN
Guardian Staff Writer

The University Center Board has approved a Student Caucus recommendation that the space in front of the bookstore be used for the proposed campus branch bank location.

"I forwarded their recommendation along with ours to Bob Francis (director of Campus Planning and Placement)," explained Steve Bentsen, Student Caucus

Chairer, at their meeting last Thursday.

FRANCIS WILL THEN review this and the other proposed locations, and send his recommendation to President Robert Kegerreis.

In other business, Bentsen reported that the Dean's Council has approved using the last four digits in a student's Social Security number as a means of posting grades.

Members of Caucus also agreed to start work on the HALT (Higher Ambition, Lower Tuition) campaign next week. Tables will be set up outside of the Allyn Hall lounge with petitions for students to sign. All the state universities in Ohio which are participating in the campaign will send their petitions to Ohio University, which will then send them to the state Legislature in Columbus.

VICKY MCKINLEY, Science

and Engineering representative, reported that in the food service committee meeting last week, "we reviewed two of the second set of bids (from vendors)," and explained that the committee did not have time to look at all of them.

"It might be nice for Caucus as a group to endorse individual food service contracts on campus," said Ted Staton, Graduate School representative.

A total of 14 bids were received from individual vendors.

REFERRING TO THE snowstorm last week, Lisa Lord, Nursing School representative, commented, "I heard a lot of complaints as to why school wasn't closed last Monday. I wonder if there is something we could do to help out in these situations."

(See CA/WPUS, page 2)

Wayne Hays wants to abolish Board

By CAROL HOWELL
Guardian Associate Writer

A bill intended to abolish the Ohio Board of Regents was recently introduced into the Ohio General Assembly by representative Wayne Hays.

The Board of Regents is the planning and coordinating body for higher education in Ohio. It consists of a nine member panel of citizens appointed by the governor for nine year terms.

THE BOARD WAS created in 1963, and has since prepared three master plans for education above high school and vocational levels in Ohio.

A budget for higher education is prepared by the board every two years for presentation to the governor and the general assembly.

A revised edition of this year's board budget was presented in early February by Governor

James A. Rhodes to the General Assembly.

THE BOARD HAD proposed a budget which would have increased Wright State's state support by 17 percent. The governor's revised budget calls for a 20.8 percent increase in support for higher education in Ohio.

"Because the increase is not evenly distributed, the state-supported half of WSU's budget will only increase 9.6 percent," said Tom Keller, WSU director of Budget and Regents Reporting, in an interview with the University Times.

"Assuming that half of our income increases 9.6 percent, and the other half remains the same, that would give us a total increase of 4.8 percent or approximately half the rate of inflation," Keller stated.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS does demographic studies of edu-

cational needs of people in Ohio. Financing and construction of higher education facilities in Ohio are under the approval of the board.

The board made it known recently that it thought WSU president Robert Kegerreis went over the board's head in obtaining the new School of Psychology doctoral program. The board usually approves such programs. However, the Ohio legislature approved the project as something that was needed in Ohio, and WSU was awarded the program because it showed an interest.

Hays explained his opposition to the board by saying, "I think it's a useless layer of bureaucracy interposed between the universities and the elected representatives of the people. I don't think bureaucrats who are responsible

(See BOARD, page 5)

Academic Council met yesterday

By BOB MYERS
Guardian Associate Writer

Dr. Sherwin Klein, professor of psychology, introduced a motion to the Academic Council yesterday that would form a committee to study freedom of tenure. The motion will be addressed at the Council's next meeting in April.

Klein said in a prepared statement that he was dismayed at the vote of 88 faculty members to "remove" the freedom of speech of Dr. Malcolm Ritchie, professor of engineering. The vote was taken Feb. 20, at the winter faculty meeting.

He also stated that the university had a great need for restructuring of the review boards and other faculty-oriented programs. One example he gave was the Faculty affairs committee. He alleged that the committee was acting perfunctorily and in the interests of its constituents.

The council defeated a motion being hurt by the continuing by Klein to vote on the matter, battle between the two.

The vote would have required a suspension of the rules of the council. The council overwhelmingly defeated the motion to discuss the motion forming a new committee.

Klein also urged the council to hear the statement of Ritchie. He said that this was the only way other University faculty members could be assured that they would be heard on grievances.

Klein asked President Kegerreis to serve the University full-time, or to delegate his authority to a person who could act responsibly.

He also expressed hope that in the future Kegerreis would solve any personal differences informally.

Kegerreis responded to the motions by saying that he has no personal grudge against Ritchie, and that the University wasn't

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Voyager passes between Jupiter and moons

PASADENA, CALIF. UPI - Voyager 1 survived intense radiation, passed Jupiter, and then swept within 13,000 miles of the rugged, yellow and orange surface of the Jovian moon Io today, radioing back pictures of strange features never before seen.

The robot explorer, 422 million miles from Earth, swept within 173,000 miles of Jupiter, the planet colossus of the solar system, at 7:05 a.m. EST and raced beneath the south pole of Io three hours later. It then headed toward the large moons Ganymede and Callisto.

As it passed Io, Voyager 1 spent 4½ minutes in a magnetic link called a "flux tube" between Io and Jupiter. An electric current

up to 1 million amperes is believed to flow through this area, but Voyager apparently passed by unscathed.

THE PROBE'S BEST television pictures of Io were stored in a tape recorder aboard the spacecraft and were to be radioed to Earth later. This operation was to ensure that the pictures would not be lost by receiving station problems.

The acceleration Voyager received from Jupiter's gravity broke the probe's bonds with the sun and it eventually will drift into interstellar space after it passes by the planet Saturn next year.

"The results are just extraordinary," said assistant project

scientist Lonne Lane as he watched Voyager's findings stream back to Earth. "It's going to take us a while to digest all this fantastic information."

VOYAGER ENCOUNTERED

very intense radiation near Jupiter and there were indications the radiation had a minor effect on the spacecraft. Project manager Robert Parks said the spacecraft's vital mission operations timer appeared to slow down 1½ seconds per hour, but he said it should not be a serious problem.

Engineers earlier temporarily turned off a photopolarimeter, which analyzes reflected light from satellites, because it was

drawing too much power, possibly because of radiation effects.

"But other than those phenomena, the spacecraft appears to have survived this environment very well," Parks said at a news conference.

AS IT PASSED over the turmoil of Jupiter's atmosphere, showing detail as small as three miles across, Voyager 1 rotated its instrument platform to scrutinize Io, the bizarre moon that resembled a giant pizza pie in more distant color photos.

Closer, spectacularly detailed shots showed a mixture of strange features including what appeared to be depressions, lumps and fractures in the crust believed

covered by beds of salts and sulfur. There was one feature that appeared to be a peak miles high.

"We have no idea what's producing these features; but the complexity of the surface processes that are going on this body is mind boggling at this time," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom, head of the scientists studying the satellite photos.

DR. GARRY HUNT, of Britain's University College and another project scientist said the views were "totally thrilling."

"We should be very proud of what's been achieved. It's an incredibly exciting time to see these new worlds."

Dangerous rivers and lakes cause several drownings

UPI - The Ohio Department of Natural Resources Monday warned Ohioans that despite the advent of warmer weather, the state's waters are still cold, fast and dangerous.

Five persons died in three raft and canoe accidents in Ohio during the first warm weekend of the year.

Norville Hall, head of the Division of Watercraft in the Department of Natural Resources, said it was "unbelievable" how little caution some people take when riding canoes and rafts in the early spring.

"STAY OFF THE rivers and streams at high water times," said Hall. "Just wait a little

longer until the water goes down and it warms up a little. If people feel they have to go canoeing they should at least wear wet suits and carry life jackets.

"It's just incredible the number of people who go out just as soon as the weather turns nice," said Hall. "The air may be 60 degrees but the water is still 35 degrees. When you tip over in a canoe you are dumped into water that is so cold you can become completely immobilized."

"Swimming ability doesn't count for a thing when water is that cold. You just can't move, you're a duster," he said.

"WE HAD THIS same type of situation last year," said Hall.

"Since then we have setup a very active water safety program. We have attempted to educate people to the dangers of canoeing and rafting, especially in high water. One of our major educational thrusts is to the dangers of early spring canoeing."

"It just is unbelievable to try to get to the ones that really need it," he said. "We probably talked to 100,000 persons since last year. This thing is number one on our boating safety list."

THREE MEN drowned Sunday during a raft trip down the Rocky River near Olmsted Falls. Two

others, Roger Meyer, 18, Brooklyn, and Mark Brown, 20, Cleveland, survived.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Authorities said the men took a rubber raft into the river Sunday afternoon and it apparently turned over. Police said the river is extremely high and dangerous at this time of year.

Michael Pringle, 25, Toledo, was killed and his wife and her brother managed to make it to shore after they were tossed from a 16-foot canoe after it hit a chunk of ice and capsized on the Grand River Sunday.

HIS WIFE OF two months, Karen, 19, and her brother, Wayne Henderson, 21, Mentor, struggled ashore. Anderson said he found his brother-in-law's body lodged in branches near shore following the accident in Painesville Township, west of Vrooman Road in Lake County.

Mrs. Pringle was treated for exposure at Lake County Memorial Hospital East, Painesville, and later was released.

AUTHORITIES SAID the brothers grabbed some tree branches in an attempt to pull themselves to shore and David made it. However, Jeff went under and was swept away. David was listed in critical condition in a Toledo hospital.

Campus bank

Continued from page 1

"Bob Francis said that if a student ever feels his life is in jeopardy because of the weather, he will not be held accountable by his professors for not coming," said Bentsen.

Lord also urged student participation in filling out the faculty evaluation forms which Caucus has placed in students' mailboxes.

"WHAT WE'RE GOING to try and do with these is publish the results in a book," Lord explained. "But we can't do it if we don't have a large return. You're just not going to get valid results with only a small sample."

After filling out the forms, students should place them in the red and white suggestion box next to the mailboxes.

Grocery industry attacks proposed advertising controls

WASHINGTON UPI - The grocery industry told the Federal Trade Commission today it should promote dental hygiene instead of dictating a diet to American consumers through its proposed crackdown on children's television advertising.

But backers of the proposal, on which the agency opened five weeks of hearings today, said children are incapable of truly understanding any TV commercial directed at them until they reach junior high school age.

Ads such as those for sugary cereals, therefore, should be banned or severely restricted for younger children, the supporters said.

DR. ROBERT HARKINS, a nutritionist who appeared on behalf of the Grocery Manufac-

turers of America, countered that:

"Television does not cause cavities, directly or indirectly."

"There is absolutely no correlation between the frequency or amount of advertising for any product or product group and the number of cavities experienced by children," Harkins said.

DURING THE PERIOD from 1958 to 1971, the latest time for which figures are available, he said, the number of visits made by children to dentists remained stable but the number of cavities filled declined by about half.

But Harkins said the number of visits devoted to cleaning or examination, showed a large increase during the period in question.

Harkins said the sugar content of food is not the determining factor in whether persons who eat such food suffer from cavities. He suggested that the FTC should encourage better oral hygiene and try to get more cities to fluoridate their water since currently less than half of the population is exposed to water which contains the chemical.

THE FTC'S STAFF proposal involves a ban on television commercials aimed at very young children and a prohibition against the advertising of highly sugared foods, including some breakfast cereals to older children.

Harkins said the proposal amounts to dictating a national diet

and is unwarranted.

Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television, the group which has pressed the government on the advertising issue for years, said no amount of consumer education can help a child really understand what a television commercial is all about.

"AS A LEGAL MATTER, it is unfair and deceptive to direct television commercials to children who are by nature unable to understand the inherent bias in advertising and the underlying selling intent of commercials, and who are unable to evaluate competing product claims and bring outside information to bear on product and brand choices," she said.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

OPINIONS

Evaluate the profs

If you happen to check your student mailbox this week, you might notice the presence of a questionnaire for rating your professors which the Student Caucus has placed there.

Bitching about or praising professors is one of the pastimes of students in colleges everywhere. But here is an opportunity to make some serious comments about your teachers, comments which will be collected, tabulated and eventually made available to any student who wishes to check on the track record of a teacher.

After all, we are evaluated with much scrutiny on a weekly basis by members of the faculty; it's about time we took our turn.

If everyone takes the time to fill out these questionnaires, then the results may be valid enough to merit some credibility.

The *Guardian* encourages everyone to take this time, and to help not only themselves but other WSU students as well.

Ah spring! Yon...

Spring? What is spring? To the *Daily Guardian*, it is a time for snow melting under sunny skies, birds singing in the budding trees, tender shoots of pale green grass, tiny flowers gently unfolding in warm breezes, and perhaps most delightfully, spring is a time for filling the potholes.

Hamilton Hall solution

The University has finally made a clever move in the controversy over how many upperclassmen will be allowed to reside in Hamilton Hall and how many the administration will attempt to force into University apartments instead.

The clever move was having the Residence Life Advisory Committee announce a proposal last Monday, Feb. 26, which would force 60 percent of the current Hamilton Hall residents out of the dorm.

Previous attempts at filling the vacancies in the as yet unbuilt rental apartments have been clumsy. What makes this move better than the previous attempts is that the committee announced the plan at a time when students are so caught up in frantic end-of-quarter cram sessions that the announcement will go virtually unnoticed.

Or will it?

editor...gaylon vickers
managing editor...marion liegh elred
associate editor...john salyer
news editor...mike hosier
wire editor...dave mix
sports editor...j.f. carroll
business manager...chipp swindler
production manager...sandle woodard
ad manager...lance goldberg
copy personnel...melanie updike, lisa nurand, craig thomas
layout staff...sue larkin, ellen shoecraft
typesetters...cindy jackson, patty toth, teresa westerheide, rissa ferguson
graphic artists...steve bissett, tracy lane, john kleporis, pat kirwan
photographer...david desney
reporters...r.l. metcalf, robert canady, alan scheidt, lora lewis, dave mix, chuck stevens, cheryl willis, adrienne mcevoy, kevin thornston, dan depasquale, granger butler, carol howell, gori violin, steve rabey, bob myers
secretaries...linda evans, robin acklin



Our very own spies?

By DAVID MIX
Guardian Wire Editor

With the CIA, KGB, M15 and the Mafia so active in today's world, I wondered one day if Wright State University might have some spies of its own. I don't mean spies sent from off-campus organizations, but home-grown operatives.

I decided to search the campus to see if I could find a working spy for an interview. I felt it would be easy. After all, anyone who watches the late show knows what a spy looks like. Then again, an ordinary college student, a faculty member, or staffer could be one just as well.

I walked out of the *Guardian* office and into the hall. I saw a middle-aged, white-haired man wearing a white suit, looking at a bulletin board.

He must be really bored if he's reading the board, I thought. I built up my nerve and descended upon him. "Are you a spy?" I asked. He gave me a rather odd look.

"No," he responded, "I'm just a wild and crazy guy." "Well excuse me," I apologized, "sorry to bother you." He danced down the hall mumbling something about happy feet. I looked around and saw someone I was sure had to be a spy. He was sitting at one of the tables outside the bookstore. He was wearing a black hat, very dark sun glasses, a white trench coat (I could tell it was a trench coat because of the trenches), and black tennis shoes. A typical spy, I thought.

He spotted me and immediately held a newspaper up in front of his face. I strolled over towards the table and casually asked, "Pardon me sir, but are you, by any chance a spy?"

He put his paper down.

"Sure, Jack," he muttered out of the corner of his mouth, "I'm a spy."

"You're kidding."

"No, I'm not," he hissed, "How did you know?"

"Just lucky, I guess. By the way should I speak in a lower tone of voice?"

"Yes, you should. Thanks for reminding me."

"Hey! Have I seen you before?"

"Well, I used to be on 'Get Smart' as a KAOS agent. And I'm also a B.I.A. reject."

"B.I.A.?" I questioned.

"They were before the C.I.A."

"What brings you to WSU?"

"Well, not only do I teach Spying 111, I also put carp in the moat." Occasionally I plug up Old Erratic."

"Wow," I exclaimed, "you are clever."

Suddenly I heard a buzzing sound coming from his class ring. He flipped the Alexandrite stone and barked "87." A women's voice spoke, "A. D. J. K."

"B.E. L.M?"

"C.F.N.O."

"Vitamin D or 2 percent?"

"K.L.I.M plus 2."

"Was it an important message?" I asked.

"You bet, tonight's dinner. It's some groceries I have to bring home."

"I noticed you are writing in your notebook, but nothing is appearing on the paper. Are you using invisible ink?"

"No, my pen just went dry."

"How did you become a spy?"

"I received my B.S. (Bachelor of Spying) at Disco Tech and my Masters of Spying at Icy U."

"Then I received my Ph.D in spying at Wright State."

"I didn't know Wright State had a doctorate program in spying."

"See how good it is," he said smiling.

"What is your mission on campus?"

"To explore new worlds, to seek out new life."

"Sounds like Star Trek."

"Well, I do have an enterpriser."

"What you doing here on campus?"

"I collect park decals."

"You collect them?"

"Sure, everybody else seems to have a hobby."

"What do you do with them?"

"I trade them." Say, I would like to talk with you some more but someone who is busting in on my area just walked out of the bookstore. I'll meet you tomorrow out on the quad at 12:07.28. Then after making sure no one was following him, he followed some guy with white hair, a white three-piece suit, mumbling something about King Tut.

To be continued

The Guardian-- share it with a friend

"The Deer Hunter" places Vietnam events in personal context

BY PATTI RUSSO
Guardian Special Writer

American involvement in Vietnam is still a most controversial and emotional subject: those on the right seek to justify, those on the left seek to blame. The real tragedy of Vietnam is often lost in this debate, transformed into a point won or lost for either side.

The Deer Hunter, a film by Michael Cimino, places the events of Vietnam in personal context. The film centers on three men and their families, their experience with the war and the effect it has upon their lives. Apolitical and unaccusing, the film is free to express the tragedy that war brings.

from a small industrial town in Pennsylvania, they have little education or sophistication. In the beginning of the film, Mike (Robert DeNiro), a hunter, only

lessen the threat of over indulgence in intellectual theories about morality or politics and maintain the personal tone of the film. None of the characters spout

scenes in yellowish, sickly color. This is contrasted with the two sequences of Mike hunting in the mountains, in which the lushly colored scenes are revealed

with the dirty factories in the town and the chaos of Vietnam.

It is refreshing to see a film about Vietnam containing no ideologies, ultra-heroism or simplistic tales of bravery. Ideologies, whether from the right or left, are self-serving and only alienate people. This would defeat the purpose of this film. Heroism and bravery often romanticize war, a dangerous attitude in these times. Because *The Deer Hunter* contains none of this, its impact is more powerful and personal.

Films concerning Vietnam have increased in the last few years. Perhaps time was needed to gain some perspective. *The Deer Hunter* handles this still emotional subject with perception and subtlety. This alone renders it worth seeing.



wants to live in the mountains. Nick (Christopher Walken) is good-looking and in love and Steve (John Savage) is married and in love. All three lose some essential part of their existence in Vietnam: one his life's passion, one his body and one his life.

poetic speeches about man's inhumanity to man -- the film's images accomplish that on their own.

The narrative is unique. In fact, *The Deer Hunter* could be described as a war film without war. Only two sequences occur in Vietnam. During these sequences the close-up camera reveals through wide-angle camera shots,

The long camera takes and stable camera provide a subtlety and understatement that does not milk the plot, a restraint which further emphasizes the tragedy.

The Deer Hunter speaks metaphorically as well. Mike's role as a hunter is a symbol of conquest and unnecessary death. Reverence for the wilderness is apparent in the film, and is contrasted

THE CHARACTERS OF *The Deer Hunter* are unpretentious;

Cimino deals with such rudimentary characters well. They

Exam schedule

Monday, Wednesday or Friday:

8:10	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Friday	March 16
9:10	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Monday	March 12
10:10	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Wednesday	March 14
11:10	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Thursday	March 15
12:10	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Friday	March 16
1:10	1:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Monday	March 12
2:10	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Wednesday	March 14
3:10	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Monday	March 12

Tuesday or Thursday:

8:15	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Tuesday	March 13
9:45	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Thursday	March 15
11:15	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	March 14
12:45	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Tuesday	March 13
2:15	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Thursday	March 15
3:45	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.	Tuesday	March 13

evening classes

Class Time	Exam Period
Starting between 4-7 p.m.	5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on regular meeting day
Starting at or after 7 p.m.	7:45 - 9:45 p.m. on regular meeting day

Final examinations for classes meeting between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. will be held during the period March 12 through March 16, 1979.

Board duties would be taken over by State Department of Education

Continued from page 1

to no one ought to be making decisions that legislatures could (make)."

AS AN EXAMPLE of the useless bureaucracy of the Regents, Hays pointed out that the board wanted to turn a local technical school into a community

college where he felt its accreditation would be less.

"I don't want any bureaucracy to take away educational opportunities from any young person," Hays complained.

Hays has recommended in his

proposal that duties presently performed by the board be taken over by the State Department of Education. Some duties would revert to those who had performed them before the board was created, and some would go to the individual universities.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

And an eye for art.....

The *Daily Guardian* is actively seeking qualified students to fill the following paid positions:

News Editor; Must have newspaper experience. Will supervise reporters and follow news leads. Please bring published samples of your work.

Graphic Artists; Must have portfolio and/or layout experience. Typing a plus.

Please inquire in person at:

The Guardian Office, 046 U.C.

UP TO
\$100 PER MONTH FOR PLASMA DONATIONS
\$200 FOR SPECIAL ANTIBODIES

\$5.00 Bonus for first time donors with this ad.

plasma alliance 224-1973
Blood Alliance, Inc.

165 Helena St. Dayton, Oh. 45404

NEWS SHORTS

TODAY

Liberal Arts Lecture

As a part of the Wright State University Liberal Arts Lecture Series for 1978-79, Dr. Joe Blake, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, will be presenting the twelfth lecture of the series on Tuesday, March 6, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. in 241 Millett at Wright State University.

The topic of the lecture will be, "The U.F.O. Phenomenon As a Sociological Problem."

For further information please contact Dr. James Jacob, Chairman, Liberal Arts Lecture Committee, at 873-2941.

WEDNESDAY

UCB Lecture Series

The University Center Board will be sponsoring "What is Hare Krishna?", a lecture put on by the Ohio Society for Krishna Consciousness. The lecture will be in room 272 Millett at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.

For more information contact Martin Arbagi at 873-2700.

Krishna Consciousness Group To Visit WSU

A visitor from the Krishna Consciousness organization (sometimes known as the "Hare Krishna" group) will be on our campus on March 7, next week Wednesday.

A 12:00 presentation in 272 Millett on the topic "Hare Krishna: What and Why" will be sponsored by the University Center Board.

At 2:30 in Room 043 there will be time for general discussion, on the topic "What is Krishna Consciousness?"

THURSDAY

Oral Defense Thesis

Douglas Clyde Griffith will be giving his oral defense for his thesis entitled "Intellectual Recovery Following Closed Head Injury".

Date: March 8, 1979

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Room: 322 Millett Conference Room.

Par Calico will be giving her oral defense for the thesis entitled "Values, Sexual Guilt and Attitudes Toward Masturbation of Organic and Non-organic Women."

Date March 8, 1979

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Room: 322 Millett Conference Room.

COMING UP

Resident/apartment Assistant Applications

Applications for 1979-80 resident assistant and apartment assistant positions in WSU housing units are now available in the Hamilton Hall Office, room 102, the University Center Office, room 103, and the Student Development Office, 122 Allyn Hall.

Applicants are required to be full time WSU students who have completed at least 36 quarter hours by the end of the 1979 winter quarter and have a 2.5 or higher cumulative grade point average. Living experience in a college/university student residence unit is highly desirable.

Deadline for submitting applications and three reference recommendations to the Hamilton Hall Office is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1979.

Much Ado Revue

The MUCH ADO REVUE is a showcase for WSU student talent. Entry blanks are available from the Student Development office, 122 Allyn, and the Activities Office, 020 University Center. Entry blanks are due by Friday, March 23, 1979. Auditions will be the Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday of the first week of Spring Quarter.

WSU Chamber Singers

The Wright State University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. William C. Fenton, will share in an evening of Chamber music with the Departmental Baroque Ensemble, directed by Dr. Julian Rodgers.

The program is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Sunday, March 11, 1979, in the Concert hall of the Creative Arts Center, and is open to the public without charge.

WSU Theatre Department

The WSU Theatre Department needs Bodies. Doll bodies, heads, arms, legs, whole or in parts are needed to use as part of the set for *School for Scandal*, their next production. Bring them to the Prop Shop SB002 C.A. or Theatre office in the Creative Arts Building.

Book Exchange

CHAT, a Com. 141 group, is establishing a student book exchange (SBX), in cooperation with the University Library. This exchange service will be free to students and will be based on the honor system. Students will be able to exchange or borrow their paperback books.

Books are needed to initiate this service. CHAT, is asking that faculty, students, and

staff donate paperbacks. Books can be dropped in the designated boxes located outside Allen Lounge, the Crock Pot, and the Bookstore.

Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures.

The office also offers many different information sources. For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenants Anyone?
- Handbook for Victims of Sexual Assault
- Small Claims is a People's Court
- Keeping Records: What to Discard
- Notary Public service
- Many others for your reference.

For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, Allyn Hall.

Showcase for student talent

The Office of Student Development and the Office of University and Student Programming will be holding auditions for their Much Ado Revue Presentation March 27-28-29 from 5-8:00 p.m. Any Wright State student or group of students is eligible to enter as an independent or be sponsored by a registered student organization. Entry blanks are available from Student Development, Activities office, or from posters around campus. Entry blanks are due in Student Development office by March 23, 1979. For further information contact Jo Ervin 2711 or Tom Clark, 2329.

Volunteers Needed

Without you, the lifeline could be cut. Someone may need you to listen. Are you willing to be a part of the Suicide Prevention Center Lifeline? Recruitment of volunteers for the spring training is beginning now. Volunteers are essential to listen when people reach out in need. Being a volunteer can be an experience to enrich your understanding of yourself and others.

A new volunteer training session will be starting March 31, 1979. It is an intensive program that will be beneficial to you personally as well as others in your life. If you are willing to be part of the Lifeline, please call Suicide Prevention Center, Phone: 225-3093 or write to Box 67, Dayton, Ohio 45406.

Tenant/Landlord Workshop

The Student Ombudsman's Office is sponsoring a workshop on the subject of off campus living. The topics covered will range from leasing agreements and crime prevention to dietary plans and consumer information. The workshop is designed to create a better awareness and understanding among those students living off campus. The workshop is open to the public and is presented at no charge. For more information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, 192 Allyn Hall, ext. 2242.

Theatre Workshop

Illumination Theatre will hold a workshop in interpretive or readers theatre in conjunction with their production of The Phantom Tollbooth on March 17 at 2:00 p.m. at the Dayton Playhouse, 1728 East Third Street. This project is supported in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council. The workshop is free and open to the public. To register, call the Dayton Playhouse, 222-7000.

Communications Director Appointed

Larry Kinneer has been appointed Director of University Communications at Wright State University, effective immediately.

Kinneer, a former reporter for the *Dayton Daily News* where he covered education, including the implementation of the Dayton school desegregation plan, is a graduate of Ohio University and a native of Glouster, Ohio.

Prior to his employment with the *Dayton Daily News* he was employed by the NCR Corporation in the International Advertising Department. He also worked for a time for the Findlay (Ohio) *Republican Courier*.

The Office of University Communications was formerly called News and Information Services. The office name change is effective immediately also.

3rd Annual Antiquities Day

The Wright State Department of Classics is presenting its Third Annual Antiquities Day on Saturday, April 21, 1979, in the Creative Arts Center from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and in Oelman Hall (112, 103, 119) from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call extension 3062 for further information.

Applications Available

Applications for student teaching, library practice, special ed practicum, rehab practicum, and school nurse practicum are available March 26 through April 6, 1979 in 225 Millett.

Groundbreaking Ceremony

The School of Medicine will be holding groundbreaking ceremonies on Friday, March 30, at 3:00 p.m. to mark the construction phase of Medical Sciences Phase II. The ceremonies will be held outdoors if weather permits. In case of inclement weather, indoor arrangements have been made.

Graduate Assistantships

Applications are now being accepted for Graduate Assistants in the College of Education for the 1979-80 academic year. Pick up applications in the School of Graduate Studies in 106 Oelman Hall or the Graduate Studies office in 320 Millett Hall. Deadline for completing these applications is March 30.

Believers in Jesus Christ Meetings

The Believers in Jesus Christ will hold the following meetings every week.

Bible Study-Wednesday 1:00 p.m. in 273 Millett.

Prayer and Fellowship-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at 2176 Beaver Valley Road, Fairborn (879-2580).

Evangelistic Training-Friday 7:00 p.m. at 2176 Beaver Valley Road (879-2580).

Bible Study and Fellowship-Saturday 7:30 p.m. at 041 University Center.

Bible Teaching-Sunday 11:15 a.m. at 2176 Beaver Valley Road, Fairborn (879-2580).

Fellowship Meal-Sunday 12:45 p.m. at 2176 Beaver Valley Road (879-2580).

Antiquities Day Schedule

Commons of the Creative Arts Center-9:30 a.m.-Informal Reception, coffee and doughnuts. Festival Playhouse-10:00 a.m.-Formal Reception: Greeting by William J. King, Chairman, Department of Classics.

Festival Playhouse - 10:15 a.m. - "Greek Tragedy and its place in the Ancient World." Cynthia King, Department of Classics.

Festival Playhouse-10:30 a.m. - "Acting Styles for Greek Drama." A lecture and Demonstration by Robert Britton, Department of Theatre Arts, and the members of the Studio Theatre.

11:15 a.m. Workshops.

Session I

Recital Hall-I. "Hercules in Renaissance Art," a slide presentation by Martha Dunkelmann, Department of Art. Festival Playhouse-II. "A New Introductory Course in Classics." Janice J. Gabbert, Department of Classics.

12:00 Noon Lunch and

Campus Tours.

1:30 p.m. Workshops

Session II

119 Oelman Hall-I. Pompeii, a slide presentation by William J. King, Department of Classics.

103 Oelman Hall-II. "High School Courses in Derivatives and Terminology." James Hempel, Vandalia-Butler High School. (This workshop is designed for high school teachers.)

119 Oelman Hall-2:15 p.m.-I. "The Relevance of Greek Mythology," a slide presentation by Joseph Moriarty, Department of Classics.

102 Oelman Hall-II. "Argolis: A Study of Place and Time in Southern Greece," a videotape presentation by Martin Arbagi, Department of History.

112 Oelman Hall-3:00 p.m. -Film: "The Greek Temple".

112 Oelman Hall-4:00 p.m. -Farewell.

Slow start was the cause of Raiders defeat



Jimmie Carter and St. Joe's Dave Downey battle for ball at Saturday's game which saw Raiders on bottom.

Continued from page 1

land, but fell five points short in their effort, losing 73-68 before 2,000 enthusiastic fans.

The Raiders have more than once or twice blown open games at the start of the second half with a burst of points. However, it was the Pumas who got the quick start in the second half this time, as they scored six unanswered points to open up a 44-30 lead with only four minutes elapsed. The Raiders did not score until junior Bill Wilson hit a free throw with 15:53 left to be played.

WSU still continued to fall behind as the Pumas were hitting

with 13:45 remaining.

Enter Joe Fitzpatrick, a seldom used 6'6" junior from Mt. Healthy in Cincinnati. At the time he came in the Raiders were at their low point of the game. Fitzpatrick came in and played as if there were no tomorrow. He grabbed six rebounds and ignited the Raiders' fast break, adding a spark to the seemingly lifeless team.

"Coach told me to go out and give it all I had," said Fitzpatrick. "He told me that we had the backup players and just to go all out. I went out and gave 110 percent. I haven't seen that much action this year and I got winded where I had to come out for a minute. I knew my job was to go to the boards, we had the shooters out there we needed the boards. We had our chance when we got it down to three, but we just couldn't capitalize. We sure had the opportunity, we just couldn't put the ball in the hoop."

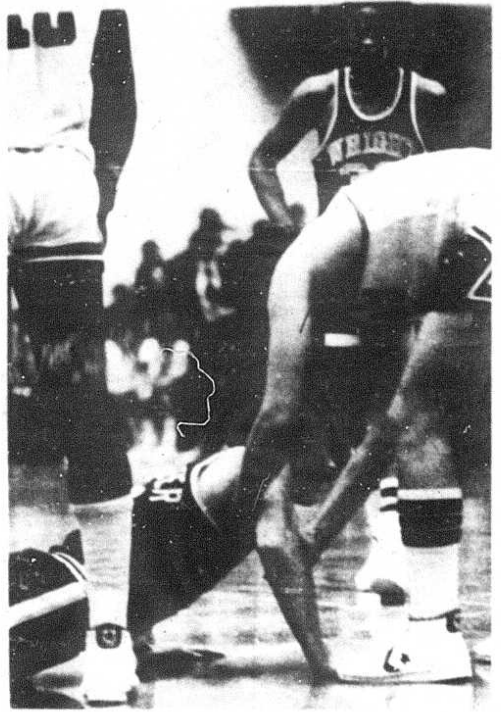
Fitzpatrick also blocked one of Downey's shots during the Raiders' run at the Pumas, and got a thundering cheer from the crowd.

If there was a key period during the Raiders' comeback which proved costly it was the two and a half minutes that they went without scoring when they were only down by five points. They held St. Joe to only two points from 7:45 to 3:16, but couldn't put together a sufficient amount of points to take the lead.

The Raiders did get it down to three points again with 2:49 left, but that was the closest they came, as the Pumas held on at the end.

An obviously disappointed Coach Ralph Underhill looked back on a couple of decisions he wished he had made sooner.

"We went from an all out press to a man to man defense in the second half when we made a run at them. I almost started the game that way. Thinking back I wish I had. We finally started playing with reckless abandon late in the second half. We went for everything, diving for balls. If we could have started playing that way earlier when we were



Bob Schaefer Doesn't like view from below, or above for that matter, as Raiders lose chance for regional championship Saturday night.

Guardian photo by J.F. Carroll

BOWLING

BEAVER-VU BOWL

best times for
OPEN BOWLING:
Daily: 9:00-5:00
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-8:30-12:00
Sat.-Sun.-All Day

Tutty's Inn

3982 Col. Glenn-Next To Wright State

Fine Foods Cocktail Lounge

LADIE'S DAY
WEDNESDAY

NOON LUNCHEON
SPECIALS

All Drinks
½ Price

All You Can Eat
Salad & Sandwich
Only \$2.19

Party Room

Beer Blast Tuesday

You'll enjoy your next party in the
Needlepoint Room. With seating
accommodating 10-90 people.
Call for reservations: 426-4266



2 for 1

Management Opportunity

Unparalleled opportunity exists for college students soon to graduate to acquire experience and training in management. If you are in good health and seeking a challenging career, mail your resume to:

LCDR Doug Harbington
200 N. High, Suite 609
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Ad paid for by U.S. Navy.

Rudy's Body Shop

608 South Central Ave.
Fairborn, Ohio
Phone 875-0991

Expert Repair-Foreign and domestic cars
Work Guaranteed One Year

ABORTIONS

Clinic in your area
Appt. made 7 days

Termination 1-24 weeks

Insurance - Credit cards

Call toll free 1-800-362-1205

DIOCESAN
People
Helping
People
in Christ

For information, contact:
Fr. Steve, 439 E. 17th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45212
631-1811

Raiders defeated Wildcats to get into NCAA



Raiders Eddie Crowe and Jimmie Carter prepare for Northern Michigan attack at Friday's opener.

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

The Raiders earned the right to play in the Championship game by defeating the Wildcats of Northern Michigan Friday night

Guardian photo by J.F. Carroll by a score of 75-66.

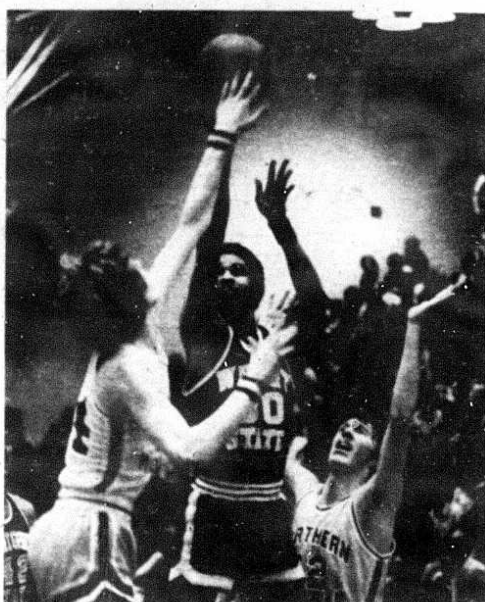
Wright State started out slow in that one, falling behind by seven at 12-5 in the early going. The Raiders finally found the range and got right back into the game, mostly on the spectacular plays of

sophomore guard Eddie Crowe, who was 5-6 from the field and 1-1 at the line. Many times he shredded the Wildcat defense and drove right through the lane for some amazing body control lay-ups. Many of those lay-ups came under or around the Wildcats' big "trees." They often had at least two guys underneath who were 6'9" and 6'8", usually Mark Minderman and Scott Upton.

Nevertheless, the Raiders still went into the locker room at the half trailing by one, at 36-35. However, they quickly took the lead in the second half. The basket was scored by none other than Eddie Crowe, and just as in the first half it was a drive right down the lane. Crowe only added one more field goal in the game; it too was a driving lay-up. He finished with 15 points.

That was not the high for WSU, however. Senior Bob Schaefer scored 19 points, 13 of them in the second half as Crowe turned assist man with five. Bill Wilson also had five assists to complement his 12 points. Jimmie Carter rounded out the double figure scorers for WSU with 13, ten of them coming in the second half. Carter scored the Raiders' last two baskets of the game, the only scoring the Raiders had in the last four minutes. One of the baskets was a patented Jimmie Carter special, a two-handed slam dunk which really sent the crowd roaring.

In Friday night's preliminary



WSU Bill Wilson gets between Northern Michigan defenders for possible goal, Friday night.

Guardian photo by J.F. Carroll

game, St. Joseph defeated Eastern Illinois 76-66 to set up the confrontation Saturday night with Wright State.

In the consolation game, Eastern defeated the Wildcats 68-55 in a come from behind win. The Wildcats let by 14 at the half and went into a stall at the beginning of the second half, staying in it the whole half as Eastern slowly chipped away at their lead.

Raiders lose game

Continued from page 7

Wright State next year. We will turn that gym upside down."

The Raider coach looked back on the year with happiness. "This has been a super year. I really enjoyed working with all the guys and I'm looking forward to next year. It has been a rewarding season and there is going to be a tomorrow."

Downey was named the most outstanding player on the all tournament team, which also included Craig DeWitt from Eastern Illinois and Jimmie Carter, Bob Schaefer and Eddie Crowe from WSU.

Downey said that St. Joe used the loud crowd as if they were their home crowd. "The home crowd always is a factor, so we just tried to play as if we were the home team and it was our crowd," he said.

Downey is optimistic of his team's chances. "I don't know anything about the team we are going to play up there (Bridgeport), but I believe this is the toughest region and I doubt they will be anywhere as tough as Wright State was. So if we can play as a team and play the way we did this weekend we should advance to the final four teams in St. Louis. If we get that far we won't plan on losing."

The Raiders finished the season at 20-8, which equals their best record ever. They were 11-3 at home with two of the defeats coming against St. Joseph and the third against Thomas More. It was the final game for seniors Bob Schaefer, Bob Cook, Jimmie Carter and Dan Huguely.



MAIN CAFETERIA

Daily Specials for the week
in the University Center

Tues.: Breaded Veal Cutlet with Gravy, choice of vegetable, roll & butter	\$1.30
Wednesday: Shaved roast beef sandwich with pickle, fr. fr.	\$1.40
Thursday: Pork fried rice, choice of vegetable, roll & butter	\$1.30
Friday: Baked jumbo cod, mashed potatoes, roll & butter	\$1.30

Prepare For:  Our 40th Year

DAT
MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
GRE
SAT
VAT

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE
NDB
I, II
NLE

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(614) 486-9646
MCAT classes
in Dayton
KAPLAN Educational Center
1890 Northwest Blvd.
Col. OH. 43212
For Information About Other Centers
In Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782